

He has served in a wide variety of community positions, including mayor and City Council member of Colton, a member of the California State Water Commission, member and former president of the National Orange Show board of directors, chairman of the National Orange Show Foundation and St. Bernardine Hospital Foundation. He was president of the Inland Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the Water Resources Institute at California State University, San Bernardino. He was appointed to the statewide California Advisory Council on Economic Development and the Commission of California's advisory council.

Over the years, Martin Match has been honored with many awards, including the Engineering Honor Award by his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame, and Citizen of the Year by both the San Bernardino Board of Realtors and the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Speaker, it would be hard to imagine someone who is more exemplary of the designation community leader than Martin Match. His 75 years in the Inland Empire have made his hometown community—and mine—a better place to live and work. Please join me in congratulating him on his 75th birthday, and wishing him and his wife Evelyn the best in the years to come.

IN RECOGNITION OF ROSH HASHANAH—THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

HON. E. CLAY SHAW, JR.

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Mr. SHAW Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. As with the secular new year, Rosh Hashanah is often a time of resolutions. Jews from around the world reflect on the year that has passed and look forward to the year to come with a sense of renewal and of hope. According to tradition, on Rosh Hashanah the Book of Life is opened and observers are given a chance to atone for the sins and weaknesses of the past year.

As we approach the anniversary of September 11th, I hope that we can all join together with our Jewish neighbors and friends in the same spirit of solemn reflection. While we look back upon the extraordinary year that has passed, let us resolve to adopt our own resolutions of "tikkun" or healing. We honor the age old Jewish tradition of making amends with each other and repenting for the hurts and misunderstandings that we have caused one another through the year.

While Jewish communities gather and recommit themselves to God and to each other during this holiday season, let us take a page from this ancient religion's teachings and strive to live by the tenant that we should avoid doing to others that which we deem hateful to ourselves. The world would most certainly be a safer and more peaceful place if we strived to achieve this goal.

Mr. Speaker, I am proud to recognize Rosh Hashanah and wish all who observe a safe and happy holiday.

INTRODUCING THE "CHANCE TO SUCCEED ACT"

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Mr. STARK Mr. Speaker, I rise today to introduce the "Chance to Succeed Act." This legislation is aimed at helping disabled Americans and those struggling with barriers to employment move from welfare to work. I'm proud to be joined in this effort by 43 of my colleagues. I'm also thankful to Senators Wellstone and Kennedy, who are working to pass companion legislation in the Senate.

Too many Americans find themselves trapped on welfare because of a disability. Others are simply ill equipped to overcome very real barriers that stand in the way of achieving meaningful employment.

The "Chance to Succeed Act" creates broad new guidelines for states to better serve the needs of the disabled and the severely disadvantaged. It empowers states to improve employment opportunity for welfare recipients with physical and mental disabilities. It also addresses other proven barriers to employment, such as a low level of education, limited English proficiency, and domestic abuse among others.

A recent General Accounting Office (GAO) study found that welfare recipients with disabilities were half as likely to leave the welfare rolls compared to recipients without impairments. The same GAO study found disabled recipients who did move off welfare were much less likely to gain employment.

An Urban Institute study found that 46 percent of welfare recipients that returned to welfare were in poor mental or physical health. The same Urban Institute Study found that 38 percent of welfare recipients that returned to welfare had less than a high school education. Perhaps most disturbing is a Wisconsin Study that found that 30 percent of welfare recipients responding to their survey reported that they had been fired or lost a job because of domestic abuse.

My bill provides a framework for states to institute new screening and assessment programs that identify and provide specialized services to these recipients. It encourages them to create individual "personal responsibility plans" that outline goals necessary for each recipient to obtain stable employment. It also provides funding for state-level advisory panels to evaluate and improve these efforts. And it allows States to follow through with this process without being penalized under current Federal work requirements.

Some states have already taken steps along these lines. This bill continues to give states flexibility to determine how best to meet the goals set out in this legislation. This is critical in giving families the tools they need to meet the individual challenges they face. By making clear that involvement in state programs tailored toward employment barriers will be counted as a work activity, states can fully follow through in this critical effort.

Please join me in supporting the "Chance to Succeed Act" to provide new hope and opportunity to Americans struggling to lift themselves out of poverty.

HONORING THE LIVES OF JOHN WALTER REDFUD AND PETER DAUTERIVE

HON. DIANE E. WATSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Ms. WATSON of California. Mr. Speaker, this past August, two distinguished citizens and close friends of mine passed away. I would like to honor their lives by submitting their obituaries into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

HONORING THE LIFE OF JOHN WALTER REDFUD

John Walter Redfud, born September 20, 1914, in Houston, Texas, was the second of four children born to John Walter Redfud, Sr., and Lillie Livingston Redfud. His parents, sister (Kathryn) and brothers, (Augustus and Paul) preceded him in death. He was reared in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He graduated from Second Ward High School.

John graduated in 1938 from Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with a B.S. in Liberal Arts. In 1947 he received a M.A. Degree from the University of Southern California (U.S.C.) and an Accreditation for School Administration from California State University.

As a college student, John sang in the mixed glee club. He was a talented athlete, lettering in two sports for three years. In his senior year, he was captain of his football team and co-captain of his basketball team. In 1990 he was inducted into the Southern University Sports Hall of Fame for both sports.

Later, he assisted the Los Angeles Kappa Chapter in earning many trophies during the early years of Inter-Fraternal Basketball Tournaments.

After graduation from Southern University, John was employed for four years as a classroom teacher and coach of the football and basketball teams of Central High School in Bogalusa, Louisiana. Two of his football teams were State champions. He also coached football and basketball at Webster Parish High School in Louisiana.

John arrived in California in 1943 where his employment included: service as a Deputy Probation Officer (recurrent) for ten years; counselor for the California Youth Authority, Juvenile Hall and Avalon Community Center; and various assignments in the field of education.

He retired in 1983 as principal of Adult Education in the Compton Unified School District after thirty-three years, seventeen of those years as a classroom teacher at Willowbrook Junior High and Centennial High School and sixteen in Adult Education Administration. (Note: John Redfud's ability to remember names was phenomenal. His participation in the first three years of the graduation ceremonies at Centennial High School would show case this remarkable ability. He called each graduate to come forth and receive their diploma by their name without the use of any notes or papers.)

He taught principles of Adult Education for the University of California at Los Angeles, (UCLA) extension and received the Freedom Foundation Award from Valley Forge Pennsylvania for classroom teaching.

A devout Catholic, John was previously a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, serving as an usher for twenty years, and was a member of St. Peter Claver, serving two years as president. He joined St. Eugene Church in 1975.

On August 10, 1944, John married Genevieve Taylor, his beloved wife of fifty-eight

years. Three children were born to this union; a daughter, Yolanda Lyllye; sons: Duane Walter, (a Kappa) and Damon Anthony. The family traveled often and extensively together throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. After the children were grown, John and Genevieve traveled to Europe, Asia, South America and Africa.

John was a life member of Southern University Alumni Federation, a foundation member and past president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, member of NEA, CTA, United Negro College Fund, (UNFC) and the Lake Charles Club.

Also, John was a life member 71-510 of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; initiated in 1938 into Alpha Sigma Chapter at Southern University. He participated in the under graduate chapter of USC and joined with graduates of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter when it was reactivated after World War II. He was a past Polemarch and was always active in fund raising, reclamation and recruiting. John assisted in the chartering of the first campus based chapter in San Diego. He accompanied and assisted then Province Polemarch, Edgar Bishop, (Elder Diggs Awardee), in the chartering of a chapter in Okinawa, Japan. Additionally, he was a contributor to the Western Province Foundation, Inc. and was a member of the Kappa Million Dollar Club, always ready to contribute in anyway to Kappa causes.

An annual high school scholarship is awarded to a St. Eugene student in John's name from funds donated by family, former students and friends in celebration of his 80th birthday. Another scholarship is given in his name at Southgate High School for one of his former students.

John departed this life on August 25, 2002 at 6:45 a.m. during hospitalization at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital located in West Los Angeles.

He leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife, Genevieve; daughter, Yolanda Lyllye; sons, Duane W. and Damon A.; grandchildren, Danzio, Nickolas and NoraLena; great granddaughter, Danish; one nephew, John Paul Redfud, one niece, Gwendolyn Redfud-James (McDonald James), sister in-law, Matilda Redfud, five brothers in-law; nine sisters-in law; many Redfud and Livingston descendants, cousins, relatives, friends, former students, co-workers and fraternity brothers who loved him profoundly. It goes without saying that John Redfud will always be remembered as "Mr. Redfud" the teacher who made a difference.

HONORING THE LIFE OF PETER DAUTERIVE

Peter W. Dauterive, born in New Orleans, Louisiana departed this life on August 16, 2002 in Los Angeles, California due to natural causes. He was 83.

Mr. Dauterive was an executive with Broadway Federal Savings & Loan for 23 years, rising to the position of executive vice president.

In 1972 he was the founding President and Chief Executive Officer of Founders Savings & Loan Association, which bought the Santa Barbara Avenue branch of Santa Barbara Savings. After Mr. Dauterive stepped down in 1986, he formed the Peter W. Dauterive & Associates property management firm.

Active in the Republican Party, Mr. Dauterive served as a national convention delegate from 1976 through 1996 and served on the Republican National Committee, the California Golden Circle, the Ronald Reagan 10 Club and the President's Committee of Citizens for the Republic. He was chairman of the Metropolitan Los Angeles Lincoln Club and Finance Vice Chairman of the State Committee to Elect the President.

He also served as a director of the California Savings and Loan League and director and president of the American Savings and Loan League. Reagan named him to the National Commission for Employment Policy, and he also served on several state commissions, including the California Economic Development Corporation.

At the time of his death, Mr. Dauterive was a director of the California Science Center in Exposition Park, a trustee of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association and a trustee of the Children's Bureau Foundation of Southern California. He was also active in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission, the Los Angeles Figueroa Corridor and the Access to Loans for Learning Student Loan Corporation. He was a director of the Los Angeles County Health Facilities Authority Commission.

Dauterive was highly respected in the business community and helped break racial barriers in many areas. In 1964, he became one of the first three African-Americans admitted to the previously all-white Western avenue Golf Club after the late Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and colleagues ordered a halt to discrimination on county golf courses.

Peter Dauterive is survived by his wife, Verna, principal of Franklin Avenue Elementary School

HONORING THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF VENUS AND SERENA WILLIAMS

SPEECH OF

HON. DONALD M. PAYNE

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 4, 2002

Mr. PAYNE. Mr. Speaker, it is my distinct honor to support the passage of House Resolution 94, a resolution to recognize the outstanding contributions of Venus and Serena Williams. Venus and Serena Williams are two esteemed professional African American women tennis players who have broken racial and socioeconomic barriers with pride and poise.

The Williams sisters have accomplished many firsts in the world of tennis. Twenty-year-old Venus is the first African-American woman to win the Wimbledon Championships since 1958, the first United States woman since 1924 to win an Olympic gold medal in both singles and doubles, holds the women's world record for the fastest serve at 127 miles per hour, and is one of only seven women to win the singles titles in both the Wimbledon Championships and the U.S. Open in the same year.

Nineteen-year-old Serena Williams is only the second African-American woman ever to win a Grand Slam singles title, is only the sixth American woman to win the U.S. Open singles title since 1968, is only the fifth woman to win both singles and doubles Grand Slam titles in the same year, and is the first woman to reach the finals in a U.S. Open debut since 1978.

Demonstrating through the spirit of sports, Venus and Serena Williams have truly inspired and encouraged people of all backgrounds and ages, especially those in their hometown of Compton, California, that education, teamwork, fortitude, and self-determination are the essential ingredients for success. Venus and Serena Williams are great African American leaders and role models who espouse high

moral and ethical standards, family values, and community service.

Recognizing the importance of giving back to their community, together they have conducted tennis clinics for low-income children, raised funds for community development, and joined our Nation's leaders in support of seat belt safety campaigns.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to join me in supporting the passage of House Resolution 94, to recognize the many contributions to American society made by Venus and Serena Williams through their achievements and community involvement. We are fortunate to have noble citizens like Venus and Serena Williams who have demonstrated that tennis is a sport for all people.

A TRIBUTE TO THE HARLEM BIG "LITTLE LEAGUE" HEROES

HON. CHARLES B. RANGEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Mr. RANGEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with great pride in their achievement to pay tribute to and recognize Harlem's national famous Little League team.

In an historic achievement Harlem's Little League made the Harlem community and the United States proud when they successfully placed third in the Little League World Series. Coming from diverse ethnic backgrounds, the team pulled together and progressed to the semi-finals of the Little League Series, a notable achievement for a team which up to this year had not made the playoffs. On August 27, 2002, the team came home to a first-class victory celebration in which I was pleased and proud to participate.

I hope that these kids have once again taught us that we can come together as a community and understand that anything is possible. And, today it is my pleasure to bring the Harlem Little League's achievement to the attention of my colleagues.

[From the New York Post, Aug. 27, 2002]

HARLEM HEROES SAFE AT HOME

(By Lorena Mongelli)

Harlem's small-fry slugger heroes got a major-league welcome home yesterday by hundreds of rooting relatives and frenzied fans, who admitted they never expected the team to make it as far as it did in the Little League World Series.

"They never really said that winning was what they were all about—but this team came back as winners," U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-Harlem) crowed amid the cheering crowd at Marcus Garvey Park on 122nd Street.

Moms and dads furiously shook pompoms, friends waved signs and dozens of people broke into chants of "Go Harlem!" as the bus carrying the team pulled into the park around 4 p.m. and let off the local champs, who made it to the series semifinals.

The somewhat-sheepish players said they were surprised by all the hoopla—but not exactly complaining about it. "I didn't know there were going to be all these people here—it feels good," star pitcher Alibay Barkley said.

Third baseman Andrew Diaz, 12, added: "We gave something to Harlem to make them feel proud. I feel like a champ. I didn't expect all these people to come and show their support."